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## McGill votes to strike Student movement builds momentum

by Duncan Gillis

Momentum gathered at a press conference yesterday afternoon to outline the latest developments and plans in the student movement's opposition to the tuition fee hike.

The conference was held by student representatives from the four Montréal universities, including members of McGill's Coalition Against the Privatization of Education (CAPE) and Concordia's Tuition Fee Task Force (TFTF).

It came a day after McGill students voted in favour of an unlimited strike, in cooperation with other Québec universities.

Student representatives from Concordia announced a one-day walkout for March 13, followed by a general assembly the next day. Students at the assembly will vote on whether to proceed with an immediate unlimited strike.

The walkout will picket most university entrances, said Monique Anchelton of TFTF.

"Hopefully we'll be able to block students from going to school," she said. "We'll start at nine o'clock so

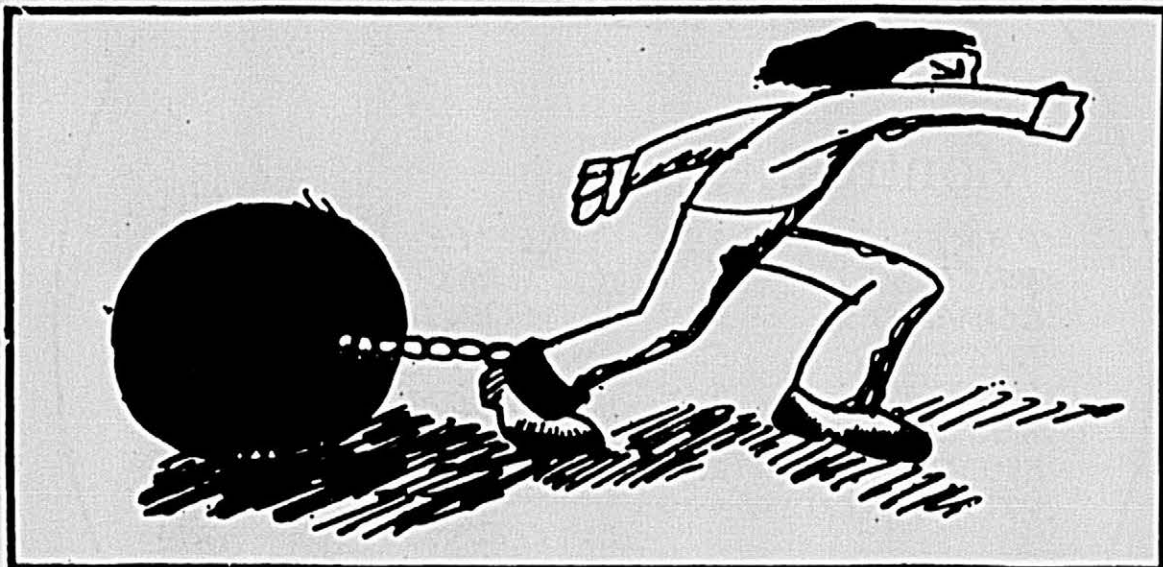
if some people really want to go to class they can be in by eight-thirty." Anchelton said some students intend to go to classes, but will participate in a province-wide demonstration in the afternoon.

CAPE member Dave McCullough announced that an action aimed at the Bourassa government will take place in the days before the walkout.

"Some time in the next few days CAPE, in cooperation with groups from Concordia, UQAM and U de M, will be implementing various forms of direct action in order to put direct pressure on the Québec government to reverse their decision to raise tuition fees and threaten the current accessibility of Québec Universities," McCullough said.

Appeals have been made to faculty members and associations at all four universities to support the student movement.

Said McCullough, "So far McGill faculty have not given a clear decision, but 12 faculty members have come forth in opposition to the lifting of the tuition freeze. An official position should be decided later this week."



At UQAM, all unions have agreed to support strike action, the university's administration being the only body without an official stand, said representative André Gagnon. Concordia's faculty has maintained an ambiguous and unclear position, TFTF members said.

The proposed strike is one in a series of efforts by Québec students to make known their opposition to tuition fee hikes and to urge the government to consider other

solutions for the problem of underfunding. Nevertheless, several institutions including McGill have approved the government's decision to raise tuition fees.

At a Board of Governors meeting during the study break, CAPE members were locked out while the Board passed a motion to impose tuition fee hikes. Attempts by CAPE to have that decision postponed until after the study break were rejected.

ANEEQ representative Jeff

Begley said the Québec student movement's growing solidarity and unity has historical importance.

"The strike should say to the government, 'Let's start talking seriously'."

*People interested in the government-aimed action planned for the days before the walkout should contact CAPE member Dave McCullough, at 398-6784 or 271-6140.*

## Student funding proposals ignored

by Stephanie Conway

Two weeks of student proposals to the Québec Parliamentary Committee on Loans and Bursaries have proven futile.

The Parliamentary Commission, which ended yesterday, was an open forum on post-secondary education funding. Student leaders took the opportunity to propose specific changes to the loans and Bursaries Program and to suggest alternative funding schemes, in light of the imminent tuition fee hike.

But according to student leaders, Minister of Education Claude Ryan dismissed their concerns.

"The Commission was just a symbolic gesture. We didn't have any illusions going in and we have none coming out. It was two weeks of government propaganda," said Jeff Begley, VP External of l'Association nationale des étudiants et étudiantes.

Ryan will not fulfill student demands at the expense of his party's support said Begley.

McGill Graduate Society VP External Eric Darier said the Liberal government is not willing to listen. "Ryan has made up his mind and refuses to budge," he said.

Darier's proposal to the Committee included corporate funding for post-secondary education, a special graduate tax, and the re-

placement of student loans with bursaries. He urged the committee to create a provincial commission with a mandate to investigate every aspect of education.

The recent \$118 million cut to federal transfer payments to post-secondary education will increase the strain on Québec's educational funding still further, said Darier.

"Should the Québec government decide to make the students pay for the cuts in the transfer payments from the federal government, students in Québec could be facing another \$1000 addition to their tuition fees."

Students' Society VP External John Fox was also at the Commission, representing McGill. Fox proposed that a thorough investigation of a post-secondary tax based on the Australian model be considered a priority.

"All avenues must be tapped to provide accessibility, including the private sector," said Fox.

Fox reiterated the complaints of other student leaders. "Proposals for alternative funding were at best given lip service by government representatives."

"Minister Ryan could not guarantee that subsidies to the universities would be maintained," he said.

The Committee will present its conclusions in a final report to be completed this week.



A vigil for Sexual Assault Awareness Week wound through the McGill ghetto last night. Its theme was community action, safety and personal responsibility. The Week was organized by the McGill Coalition Against Sexual Assault last year after the alleged sexual assault at a fraternity party. Lectures and discussions continue until Friday (see Events, pg 6). Thursday is International Women's Day! Watch for the McGill Daily Women's Special Issue, next Wednesday.



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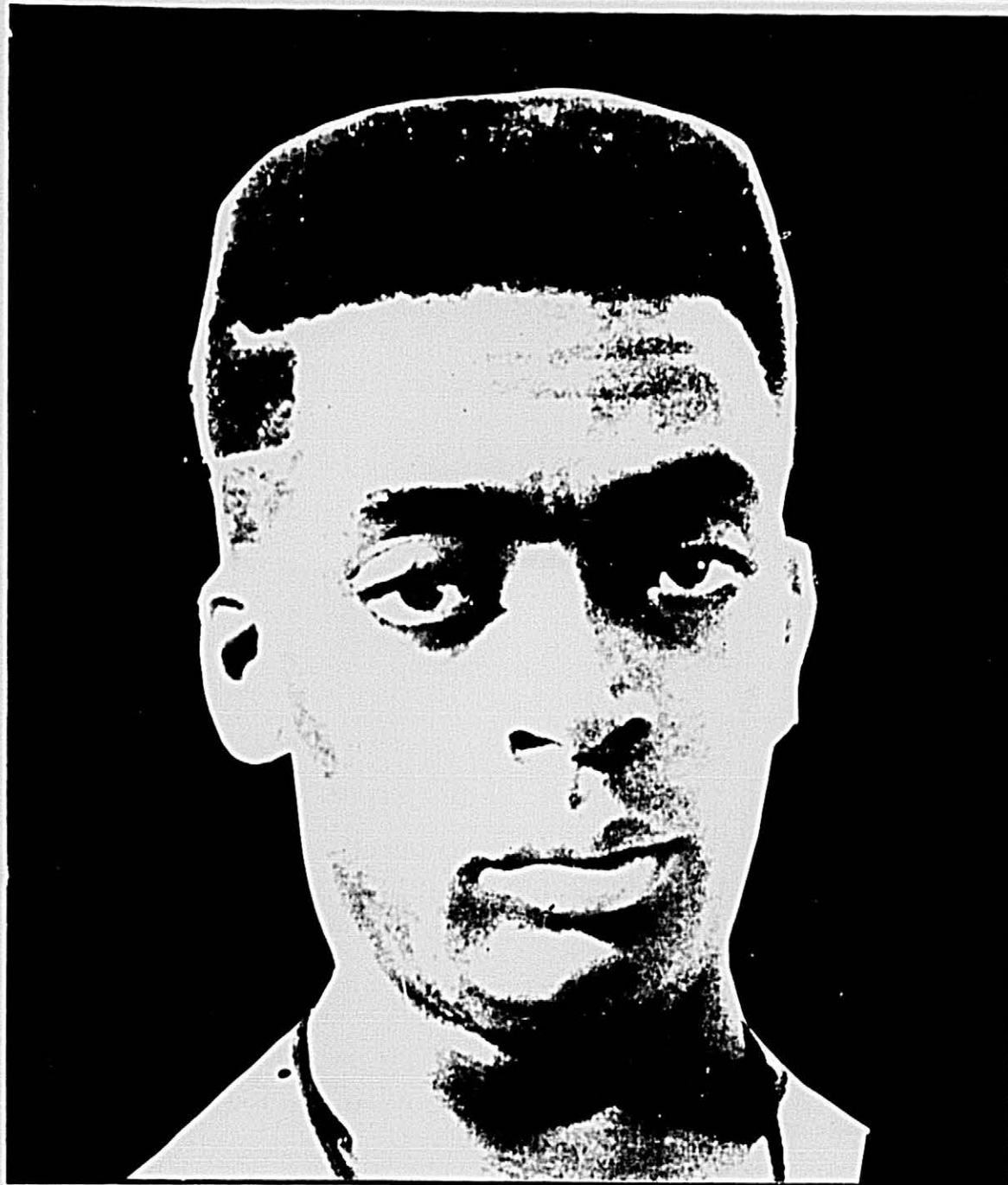
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# Spike Lee spoke

by Stefan Verna

For those who came to be entertained, Spike Lee was a hit. The 33 year-old New York filmmaker was invited to give a lecture at McGill on Tuesday night. Spike Lee, dressed like a schoolboy in corduroy pants and a sweater, drew loud cheers from the more than capacity crowd who packed the Leacock auditorium.

Diminutive in size, Lee projects an overwhelming presence and assertiveness, seen in his dramatic portrayals of Mars Blackmon, Half-pint and Mookie in his own films; *She's Gotta Have It*, *School Daze* and *Do The Right Thing*.

Lee created a casual and informal atmosphere by sitting on a chair facing the audience rather than hiding timidly behind the podium.

The \$10 evening with Lee turned out to be an autobiographical anecdotal account of his experiences from his days as the son of jazz musician Bill Lee, to his days as a graduate student at New York University Film School, finally to his often bitter dealings with the Hollywood Film Industry. Lee's storytelling talents and biting flair for comedy were instrumental in creating an entertaining spectacle.

The most interesting of his recollections was how he overcame the many obstacles as a young Black man attempting to reach prominence in a field largely monopolized by the white establishment.

As Lee spoke, one could not help but notice the ambiguity and often contradictory nature of his statements. In his opinion, the only way to make movies in America is to borrow the tools and means of Hollywood. Apparently Lee never sat down to consider the alternative route taken by many in the film industry, such as Jim Jarmush, Errol Morris (*The Thin Blue Line*) and Gus Van Sant (*Drugstore Cowboy*). These filmmakers discovered new avenues not only in film style but in film financing.

Clearly the most appealing aspect of the "seventh art" to Spike Lee is having your ideas and persona flashed to millions of viewers, while never questioning the ideas and images themselves.

The lack of dialogue between the image and the viewers in his film were clearly parallel to his detachment from the audience during the question period. The same dictating and cunning style of Lee's last two films *School Daze* and *Do the Right Thing* were reflected in some of his answers, which were often narrow-minded, patriarchal or lacking depth.

He opened his speech by saying, "Look, don't ask me the cure for racism. For AIDS, for the home-

less. I don't know. My films just hold a mirror up."

Rather than discussing his views on certain human problems, Lee simply dismissed arguments challenging the role of women in his films, the essential role of drugs in racism, and the role of Blacks in racism.

The most efficient way to gather votes in debates is simply to make the jury laugh. Spike Lee used this device repeatedly. He poked fun at some of the most challenging remarks while responding honestly to floods of irrelevant comments — suggesting that the majority of spectators had attended the 'show' to be entertained by the figure of Spike Lee, and through the whole process making believe they were indeed solving the problems of racism and bigotry. Spike Lee was indeed a hit.

For the few it was a confirmation of what we had suspected: his films, while being powerful and riveting entertainment packages, did not challenge the ideas and concepts behind them. How can we deal honestly with racism without questioning the notion of 'race', or understand the rampant male sexism, without discussing the mechanism of this violence and control?

Spike Lee often discusses the need for 'minorities' to control their images, a feat he seems to have achieved. But what sort of image are they going to produce — will their uniqueness challenge the previous images? Will the images broaden the understanding or display the diversity of those specific groups, to mass audiences?

In Spike Lee's films, those questions often don't find answers or at least viable responses. Lee is undeniably self-motivated, dedicated to his role as a Black filmmaker, and above all impressively prolific. With three feature films released nationally since 1986, a completed work *Mo' Better Blues* in the shop and another project on interracial relationships to be shot in July.

He is also helping other Black filmmakers to achieve prominence in the celluloid field and is closely involved in organizations such as the United Negro College Fund. While being criticized for the practices in his films or as a public figure, he imposes and importance by advocating action and movement. When asked in a private interview, if it was fair of him to impose his sexist views of Black women or to have most of the stories be told from a Black male point of view, he retorted, "If Black women want to make themselves and their experiences; they should just get up and make those films."

They're making those films Spike, you're just not watching.

## Sexism poisons U of T

TORONTO (CUP)—The Dean of Divinity at the University of Toronto's Trinity College resigned after a report said he was hostile to a female professor's appointment to a tenure stream position.

Peter Slater helped produce a "poisonous political climate," which led to professor Marsha Hewitt filing a complaint of gender discrimination, according to the report.

U of T's grievance review panel ruled in favour of Hewitt.

The ruling stated Slater had "ex-

pressed such determined hostility to Professor Hewitt's candidacy before the search began that he ought not to have been a member of the search committee.

"Some of the Dean's comments to Professor Hewitt border on gender harassment. It is abundantly clear, however, that the Dean contributed to the poisonous political climate that enveloped the search process," it said.

Trinity provost Robert Painter recently released a statement stating Slater's resignation would best

serve the interests of the college.

"I think the Dean simply felt that given the judgement of the (grievance) review panel it would be appropriate for him to step aside," said Painter.

Slater would not comment on his resignation or the ruling of the grievance panel.

"I believe there are people trying to work out a statement that would be acceptable all around, and I don't want to queer that."

## Gays battle "grieving" fundamentalists

NORTH VANCOUVER (CUP)—Fundamentalist Christian leaders have banded together to try to keep the international gay games from happening.

Reverend Robert Birch said he has formed a group of clergy to pray that the Celebration '90 games are stopped. "We are concerned for the whole quality of life, but labeling the Gay Games as something to celebrate is a misrepresentation."

Birch's group, calling themselves the "Watchmen for the Nation", have opened an office in downtown Vancouver.

"We are in place to do what Jesus Christ says. He endorsed the whole biblical position of faithfulness in marriage, which is totally

against homosexuality."

The group recently placed full-page ads in both of Vancouver's daily newspapers, warning that the presence of the gay games could provoke a widespread epidemic of AIDS.

Birch said if the games go ahead, "the country will begin to degenerate."

Celebration '90 director Mark Mees said Birch is misinformed. "All reasonable medical experts have shown that AIDS is a very difficult disease to transmit. I can't possibly believe that this would risk the general population of Vancouver."

He added that participants will be receiving a comprehensive in-

formation package on safe sex practices.

Geoff Still, the president of the Canadian chapter of Focus on the Family says God is "grieving" because of the games, but his organization won't take action them.

Not all of Vancouver's religious leaders hold the same views.

Reverend Bob Smith, formerly the head of the United Church of Canada, says Celebration '90 opponents are using the bible out of context.

"What they're doing is deciding they are against the games, then picking out scriptures and twisting the interpretations until it suits their agenda."



## letters

## To the Daily:

My roommate Lucie and I were discussing the other night environmental issues, more specifically recycling of paper and how we could improve our contribution. We established a specific corner in our apartment a few months ago where we throw our newspapers and other recyclable papers before they are eventually gathered and taken to a deposit spot on campus. However, we don't really know what to do about our already filled-to-the-top drawer of paper and plastic bags. It's embarrassing, I must say.

To try to overcome this embarrassment I have developed an effortless habit that I would like to share with the rest of the McGill community. When I do my shopping, I usually have to stop at two or three different stores and end up coming home with at least four half filled bags of goodies often one within the other. There are three options available to me: 1) I start filling another kitchen drawer with bags, 2) I use the first bag I got from the other store and keep filling it with goods from the other store(s) I have to visit, or 3) I can carry a few bags with me to the store to keep my use of bags to a minimum. I've decided to carry out resolution #3 whenever possible and #2 for the rest of the time. It's easy, costless and effortless, plus, these very simple resolutions if carried out collectively I believe can contribute in a big way to improve our use of natural resources.

Limiting our consumption of bags and other such recyclables to a minimum is a very logical way of preventing waste. And I'm sure I

can find a more useful way of filling my kitchen drawers (I'm looking for storing space for my socks!) Think about it!

Nathalie Beaudoin  
Education, U2

## To the Daily:

I have just been to the General Assembly and I was disgusted by some comments made which reflect a very biased attitude towards Science students. Some were "surprised" and "embarrassed" that more Science profs seemed to support the strike than Arts profs. Others told Arts students "to beware" because the little money going into our education will be directed to the Science faculty mainly. I will pass on other comments which were simply rude and pointless (mainly directed against engineers and business students).

I am a Science student, but I don't like to think I'm only re-

sponding to these comments as such. I do not usually think I differ more in my way of thinking and attitude from an Arts rather than from another Science student. In my knowledge yes, and this is unfortunately due to the specialization which McGill imposes on programs. This is necessary to some extent anyway to make this knowledge useful. But we do not need to increase these differences by identifying with one faculty or the other. To the students worried about which faculty is getting more money or which is giving more support to students, I would advise them to take a few Science courses to profit from that money and to reduce their bias.

Even though, the strike got voted for, this very old division among students left me with a disturbed feeling.

Mona Nasrallah  
Science, U2

## hyde park

## Fighting the abortion law

Canada has been without an abortion law since the Supreme Court declared the old law unconstitutional in 1988. In the fall, the Tory government put forth Bill C-43, a proposed new abortion law for Canada. There is little that is new in this bill, since it greatly resembles the old law. It is no surprise that Bill C-43 is opposed by pro-choice groups across the country and even by the Canadian Medical Association.

If the bill becomes law, abortion will only be legal in cases where a medical doctor determines that the woman's physical, mental or psychological health is threatened. These criteria are the same as the old law, except that the committee of three doctors has been replaced by one. However, the new law would punish a doctor, under the Criminal Code, for performing an abortion outside the criteria. The jail sentence can be as long as two years. Therefore, a doctor's interpretation of what is health-threatening is curtailed by the possibility of prosecution. This law is not an improvement; it severely limits access to safe and legal abortions. This is a sorry state of affairs considering the majority of Canadians are pro-choice.

Furthermore, any law restricting abortions fails to deal with the reasons why abortion is a practical necessity: poor sex education, unreliable and expensive birth control, the low socio-economic status of women, cuts in daycare funding, inadequate housing and abuse of unwanted children.

The implementation of a law restricting accessible abortion will not stop abortions from taking place. A woman desiring to abort her foetus will do so regardless of what obstacles the government puts in her way. Women who doctors deem unfit for abortions or who cannot afford to go elsewhere will be condemned to dangerous self-induced or backstreet abortions. A woman has the right to control her body without being subservient to a law limiting this basic and obvious right. These are some of the reasons why it is important to stop this bill from becoming law.

According to the new Federal Justice Minister Kim Campbell, the government wants to pass the bill through Parliament before summer recess. Therefore, the time to act is now. A nation-wide demonstration will take place this spring, and on March 13, in room 310 of the Union building at 19h30, the McGill Pro-Choice Network will be holding a public meeting about the bill. There will be speakers from the Ontario Coalition for Abortion Clinics and le Coalition Québécoise pour le droit à l'avortement libre et gratuit. We will discuss why this bill is fundamentally unjust and why it should be opposed. The silent majority can no longer be silent. So come and raise your voice next Tuesday.

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## comment



## Capitalism, shmcapitalism

Is there really no alternative to capitalism? Let's hope there is; our country is going down the toilet. While editorial writers pretend things are moving along prettily, the horrible realities occasionally pop up in stories in the business section, or back on page A12.

That's the page on which we find a report in Monday's *Globe* that Michael Wilson's \$1.6-million cut in federal women's programs is forcing 80 women's centres across Canada to close.

Way back on page A23, another article noted that last month's budget reduced funding for the Union of Nova Scotia Natives by 15 per cent, or \$240 000 a year. This cut came only weeks after the Marshall inquiry concluded Natives are victims of a racist justice system and are "almost invisible" in Nova Scotia — and evidently in the nation's media.

The effects of the cuts on women and Natives are not only devastating; they are also senseless in terms of trimming the budget. For comparison, defense spending rose by \$665 million, while the RCMP budget ballooned by 10 per cent, or \$100 million.

Still, both stories jerked through the corpus of the media drawing little attention from its higher organs. Apart from the occasional follow-up stories, Wilson's budget quickly became passé.

What peculiar logic informs the media's behaviour? We have to flip to the editorial pages, the media's brain, to find out — and whether the topic is Canada or Nicaragua, the logic is crazily uniform.

In last Thursday's *Gazette*, for example, the comment page boasted the thinking of Richard Gwyn about the superiority of the conservative social vision, especially in places like Nicaragua. This insane little tract, entitled, "People choose economics over politics: Nicaragua is part of retreat from romance," rallied readers to the ruling class view that the Cold War was a conflict between dogma and reason, and we won.

"There's no reason to be sanctimonious about this," Gwyn wrote. "Nicaraguans and East Germans have the same right to the materialist acquisitive life as we do."

When it comes to Canada, Gwyn's logic is clear. Funding cuts for women and Natives are merely good economic sense, part of the irresistible global "retreat from romance" — the same logic Wilson used in making the cuts.

And this is the point we should question — is the mainstream social and economic consensus a triumph of reason?

Sense tells us, for example, that it was war that destroyed Nicaragua, killing 30 000 and costing \$12 billion. The East German economy is, on the other hand, strong enough to employ 100 000 foreign workers, in addition to having zero-unemployment; it has a near-utopian income distribution in comparison to the West, a per-capita GNP slightly less than Britain's, and a per-capita public debt one-seventh of Canada's.

Back at home, sense tells us our economy is about as badly off as Poland's, or at least getting there fast — the "acquisitive life" is a myth for the vast majority of Canadians. Ottawa's \$400-billion debt is evidence Canadians are being bought off with an artificially high standard of living — without massive deficit spending, the economy would be thrown into a wild depression. Even Wilson's budget cuts are causing a recession, while the debt remains huge compared to East Germany's \$6 billion.

The debt is, to be sure, largely owned by a tiny sliver of the richest Canadians, just like most corporate stock. This year Ottawa will spend \$41 billion on debt service in what amounts to a classic transfer of wealth to the rich at the expense most recently of women and Natives — and others who need it most.

Capitalist economic sense amounts to a soup of chewy rhetoric blended with bitter realities we stumble across only on the back-roads of the Fourth Estate:

- wages are falling; an average family with parents under age 25 had a 1987 real income that was 14 per cent lower than a decade earlier (*Globe*, page B5, Dec. 5);

- the middle class is shrinking, while new jobs are overwhelmingly low-paying and in the service-sector (*Globe*, page A9, Feb. 16);

- on January 6, the *Globe* reported on page B1, "The outcome of 1990s-style restructuring could be oligarchies in every economic sector... In short, the recipe for survival in the 1990s is: think big, focus on the core business, join the oligarchy."

If this is the model of "acquisitive life" Gwyn holds up before the Third World and Eastern Europe, his social and economic vision seems closer to "romance" than anything Nicaraguans could ever pull off.

Alex Roslin

## Sexual Assault Awareness Week

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# Wilson budget hits Native Centre

**M**ichael Wilson's budget will exacerbate the problems of Natives including over-dependence on government handouts, say workers at Montréal's Native Friendship Centre.

Last month's federal budget cut \$8 million of spending on aboriginal associations, aboriginal women's groups and friendship centres. This includes a cut of 7 per cent, or \$1.25 million, to the budget of the National Association of Friendship Centres (NAFC), a group of 99 centres across Canada including six in Québec.

by Buck Young

Funding cut-backs are "strangling the voice of Native people," said Jim Eagle, director of a Friendship Centre in Ottawa, complaining of a complete severance of federal funding to groups as the Assembly of First Nations and the Mohawk Nation of Québec. Each of these organizations coordinate and manage numerous nations and reserves.

The Native Friendship Centre of Montréal (NFC) provides basic services to the city's frequently homeless and usually marginalized Native population. Located downtown, the Centre services an estimated 400 Natives every week.

NFC executive director Ida Williams said the Centre's cuts "will affect thousands of Native people who depend on NFC's services for social assistance such as food and clothing, (and) who will have to look elsewhere for help. The unemployed, who come for help to find jobs, review resumé or to gain job training skills... will return to the cycle of poverty and unemployment."

The training of Centre volunteers and staff

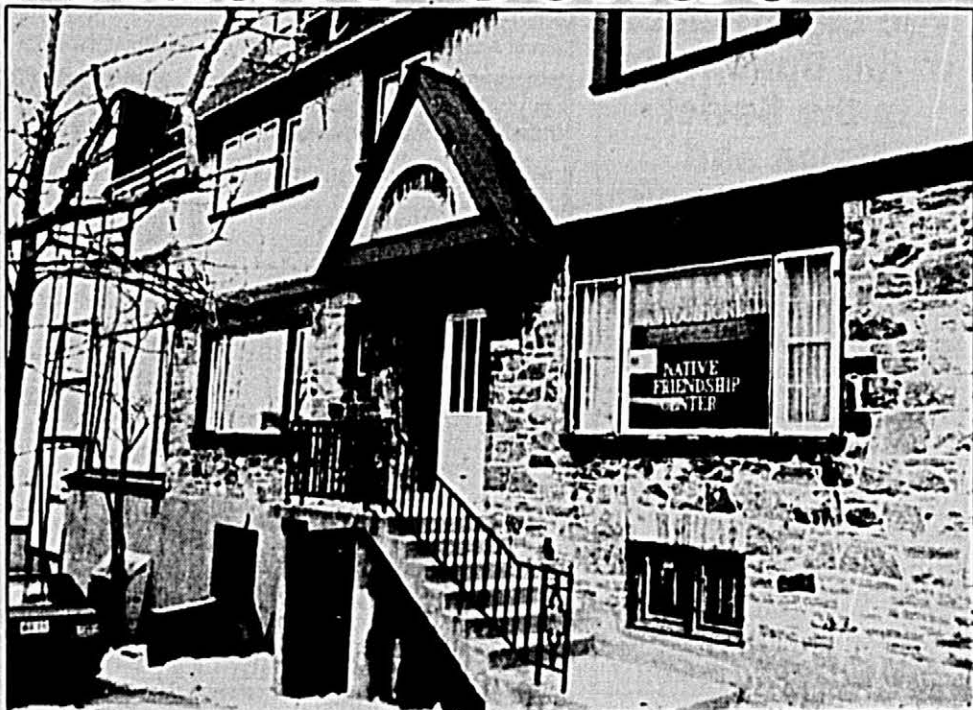
will be affected by the cuts, says an NFC press release.

Although Williams was uncertain about the exact effects of the cuts on the Centre, she said the NAFC Research and Data Program, facilitating improved communication between Centres across Canada, will be eliminated as of March 31.

Le Regroupement des Centres d'Amitié Autochtone de Québec, the NAFC provincial affiliate, is not directly affected by Wilson's cuts. Still, Ottawa is considering axing a Regroupement program to promote bilingualism, further hindering communication among Québec Natives.

Eagle said the Centres are vital in serving those who migrate to the city and helping recent arrivals adjust to a new environment while retaining cultural values. Natives often arrive in urban centres lacking sufficient skills for employment to support themselves. They are also lost in the bureaucracy of receiving social assistance.

Native Friendship Centres help migrants



Native centre reeling after Ottawa budget.

improve their skills, while also providing employment referrals, drug and alcohol information and legal counselling. Eagle said the Centres' services save the City "a hell of a lot of money."

"The whole Montréal community will bear the strain," Williams warned. "Already overburdened social service agencies will have to handle many of our clientele."

Eagle said the desperate situation in which Natives find themselves after Wilson's program cuts shows the importance of independence from government grants. He suggested Natives initiate autonomous economic development, like the hotel and restaurant he worked with a Friendship Centre to set up in his native Thompson, Manitoba.

## Hot soup, referrals and counselling

The Centre, initiated as a student drop-in centre on Bishop Street and now a non-profit, non-sectarian agency, joined the National Association of Friendship Centres in 1974 and purchased their present house on Côte des Neiges in 1977. During 1980s, the Centre became a recognized information and referral centre, and is consulted by many other Native and non-Native organizations.

Visitors are almost exclusively Native, and their band status is not questioned. Status and non-status Natives are welcome, as is anyone else in need of a bowl of hot soup, referrals, or counselling.

Beyond the services, the Centre offers visitors a sense of family and community. Williams estimated the volunteer staff of at least 300. The NFC has six core staff positions, as well as two hospital liaisons who visit Native patients requiring treatment away from their communities. Weekly beadwork classes

are held, as well as dances and holiday dinners.

Pamela Shauk is one of the Centre's paid staff. An Inuit from the James Bay region, she left for Montréal in 1985, because of unemployment. Shauk told the *Daily* she was lucky to have a place to stay after the difficult migration, and was initially a domestic for an Inuit woman going to school here.

**The budget cutbacks left Natives' groups in a desperate situation. They say this shows the importance of economic autonomy — but without money, how can they get off their feet?**

Working at the Centre with Natives was her only way of getting another job. She now would like to return to her James Bay community with her new skills to work with differently-abled children.

The NFC contributes to a multi-cultural understanding and appreciation in the City, Williams said. It holds monthly receptions of various Montréal ethnic groups invited to share cultural traditions and strategies for being active and united communities.

Williams said, "The exchange has proven to be of great benefit to all those concerned, leading to greater tolerance and understanding."

*The Native Friendship Centre of Montréal is located at 3730 Côte des Neiges. For information phone 937-5338.*



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## PUBLIC MEETING

**The Significance of the Upheavals in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe**

Wednesday, March 7,  
12 p.m.  
Student Union Building,  
Room 302

Speaker: Arnold August,  
Secretary of the Montreal  
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Party of Canada  
(Marxist-Leninist)

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Caribbean Students' Society: Mini cultural Fiesta. Free samples of Caribbean foods, live performances by choir and dancers, colourful displays of literature and handicraft. Union bldg. 107/8, 10h-15h. Information: Andrew 848-9382.  
Theatresports Improv Tournament: March 5 - 10, 20h at Players Theatre, 3480 McTavish, \$3.  
Sexual Assault Awareness Week: Theatre Shmeatre, 12h-14h in cafeterias; 'Date

## events

Rape' discussion, 15h in Union 310; 'Back to Basics: Practical Information About Sexual Assault' panel discussion, 17h30 room TBA.  
Native Womens Speak: organized by Women Opposing Militarism in Nitassinan (WOMIN), 19h30, 3715 Peel, Seminar Room. Info 288-2890.  
Lesbian and Gay Employees of McGill (LEGEM) meeting: Thomson House 4th floor, 17h30. Info 842-5573 or 286-2388.

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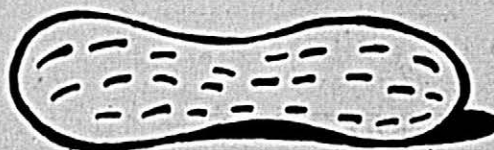
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LOST: One Alex V in Daytona FL. If found please call Sherry at Western. (519) 432-7823.

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Caribbean Lunch Special. Treat yourself to a delicious caribbean meal, for only \$3.75 (tax included). Thursday March 8, Union cafeteria, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Courtesy of C.V.C. and Caribbean Students' Society.

## 383 LESSONS OFFERED

MCAT Preparatory Course: offered by the McGill Medical Annex. All subjects covered in detail. Practice tests and full exam. Call 398-9060 for More information.

## 385 NOTICES

Gays and Lesbians of McGill offers an information and counselling talkline. Call us with questions, problems, or just to talk. Phone 398-6822 or drop by Union 417, M-F, 7 - 10 p.m.

Lesbian/Gay studies group meets Thursdays, discussion group meets Fridays, both at Yellow Door (3625 Aylmer) 17h00. Info 597-0363 (B31).

Help organize Vegetarian Week. META 276-0914.

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Caribbean Mini-Cultural Fiesta. Free samples of caribbean food, live performances by choir and dancers, literature and handicraft displays. Wednesday March 7, Union 107/108, 10am - 3pm. Courtesy Caribbean Students' Society.

Put a smile on your face go to Sadies now and buy Red and White Grad Ball Tickets. Cost is \$38 per person. Friday March 23rd.

What Do You Think When You Hear... "Religious"??? Jews and Christians talk about religious stereotyping Monday, March 12th 7:30 p.m. at Hillel (3460 Stanley) Informal discussion sponsored by McGill Chaplaincy. Roberta Clare, 398-4104.

Beta Theta Pi presents 6 for 2 party Friday March 9. In aid of the sick children at the the Montreal Childrens Hospital.

McGill Travel Club Spring Break Photo Exchange Night, Wednesday, March 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Alley.

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**Thursday, 8 March 1990  
12:15-1:15 p.m.  
Stephen Leacock Building  
Room 232**



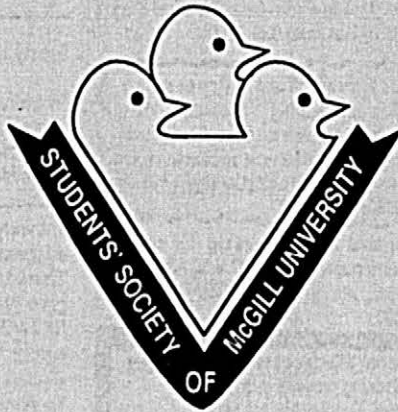
# SSMU GENERAL ELECTION

March 6, 7, 8

## POLL LOCATIONS

### Wednesday 10 -4

- 1) Union
- 2) Leacock
- 3) Bronfman
- 4) McConnell Engineering
- 5) Stewart Biology (South Wing)
- 6) Music
- 7) Burnside Basement
- 8) Strathcona Anatomy
- 9) Thompson 12 - 7
- 10) Redpath 10 - 7
- 11) BMH 11:30 - 1; 5 - 7
- 12) Chancellor Day Hall 10 - 4
- 13) Currie Gym 10 - 4



### Thursday 10 -4

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- 7) Redpath 10 - 4
- 8) BMH 11:30 - 1
- 9) Chancellor Day Hall 10 - 4
- 10) Education 10 - 4
- 11) Montreal Gen. Hos., 3rd Floor 12 - 1 p.m.
- 12) McIntyre 10 - 4

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